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GREENBELT



COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, July 15, 1948

Five cents

Visitors Give Town The Old Once-Over

Greenbelt's federal and town administration, as well as its cooperative organization, were the subject of an intensive scrutiny last Monday by two distinguished visitors from the Philippine Islands.

Senor Ewardo Quintero of the Philippine Embassy and Senor Atilano R. Cinco of the Philippine House of Representatives conferred with PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack, Town Manager Jas. T. Gobbel and GCS officials on various aspects of Greenbelts town life. The visitors were interested in community building as a part of the Philippine rebuilding program following the devastation of the recent war, Mr. Cormack explained. They are concerned with cooperative enterprise in relation to the development of Philippine retail business.

15 Students Visit Here

On Sunday Greenbelt was thoroughly explored by fifteen Columbia University students. They were escorted through the town by Mr. Cormack and Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, community and family service supervisor of the administration office. The students were accompanied by Professor J. Marshall Miller of the University's School of Architecture and Planning.

Panagoulis Voted Acting Town Mgr.

Director of Public Safety George Panagoulis will act as town manager after James T. Gobbel vacates that office next Monday, until it is filled by town council appointment.

Following the raising of the no-town-manager question by Councilman David Granahan and the suggestion of Councilwoman Elizabeth Harrington of Mrs. Winfield interim, Councilman Allen D. McCormamey, town clerk, act in the rison nominated Panagoulis to the job. Seconded by Mayor Thomas Canning, the nomination was voted, with Granahan and Mrs. Harrington dissenting.

Mrs. Harrington based her preference for Mrs. McCamy on her close association with the office and on past performance of Panagoulis, as acting town manager, when Gobbel was out of town. She commented upon his absenting himself from town, "without sufficient reason," while entrusted with the manager's responsibility.

Want To Be A Majorette? Here's Your Chance

Attention all future Majorettes. All young girls who are interested in learning to become majorettes should be present for registration on Saturday, July 17, at the center school flag pole at 10 a.m.

There will be a registration fee of \$1.00. The school will be under the direction of Bill Baxter assisted by Jeri Bryant and Ronda Bibler. Marching, twirling, and tumbling will be taught.

Band Concert Tonight

The Greenbelt community band will present its first summer concert in front of the North End school at 7 p.m. tonight.

The band, under the direction of Dana Garrett, will continue these weekly presentations throughout the summer in various sections of town. Next Thursday's concert will be given on Parkway Road at 7 o'clock, Thursday, July 22.

'That' Highway Heads Our Way

Preliminary work on the federal portion of the projected Washington-Baltimore Parkway is nearly completed, according to Mr. Weston Cook, Planning Engineer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The new parkway is to run from Washington to Baltimore, with only high speed through traffic allowed, and no intersection planned except those of other major roads. The Public Roads Commission of the Federal Works Administration is building the first portion of the highway, from New York Avenue at Bladensburg road to Jessup's road. Almost all of the necessary right-of-way for the federal job has been secured and one-third of the grading, about six miles, has been done. The Maryland State Roads Commission is completing the remaining portion of the highway as soon as funds are available, Mr. Cook added.

Squad Needs Volunteers, Funds For Resuscitator

The Greenbelt Volunteer Rescue Squad held its regular meeting Monday night, July 12, to discuss several means of raising funds. The squad plans a demonstration soon at the swimming pool of first aid methods and the use of the resuscitator, to raise donations to buy this piece of equipment. Also planned is a show for the squad's benefit, to be put on by Connie B. Gay and his hillbilly gang who recently have been appearing at Constitution Hall. Donations to help buy the resuscitator should be sent to James R. Sherman, 57-T Ridge Road, Greenbelt 6428, or mailed to the Greenbelt Volunteer Rescue Squad, Inc.

During the past week the squad has responded to several calls. More volunteers are needed to help in giving the town protection in health and safety, according to Sherman, who is assistant chief of the squad. Anyone needing the services of the squad in emergency should call the police department at 2011.

Playground Kids Beat Town To The Punch

The A and B block playgrounds, under the direction of Miss Marion Benson got the jump on the town's 4th of July celebration by staging colorful vehicle parades the day before. First prizes of large plastic balls were presented to Ronnie Donley and Joel Birdseye of A and B blocks respectively while 2nd and 3rd place ribbons were awarded to Laurie Wilbur and Judy Cookson of the Crescent and Ridge Group and Phyllis and Howard Chasanow, Eleanor and Rochelle Feig, and Dicky Neiman of the Crescent and Westway playground. The kind assistance of the parents in each neighborhood in helping Miss Benson to judge was appreciated as all decisions were close.

Prospective Prospectors

Last week the excitement moved to the woods as 25 beshoveled explorers of Miss Benson's morning group went prospecting for the day. The afternoon boot brigade, 29 strong, met with just as much adventure but not as much luck as the others—their clay made excellent mud pies.

On Friday, July 16, the children of Miss Benson's playground group will feature a Dress-Up Party—anything out of the rag bag goes! Special games and refreshments are planned.

Winners of July 4th Races Announced

Last Saturday men, women, and children vied with each other for prizes ranging from dolls to badminton sets which were offered for the various races and contests for the 4th of July celebration.

Activities opened with a bicycle race down on Braden Field with Frank Edmunds winning for the elementary school boys, Joanne Slaughter for Jr. High girls, and Billy Turner and Allen Carneal for the Jr. High boys.

The swimming race which was held in the pool was won by Pete Cookson's team. Foot races which followed, were run off on the athletic field. Winners in the various races were:

Kindergarten through 3rd grade girls, Judy Loftus; Fourth through 6th grade girls, Laurie Maffay; Kindergarten through 4th grade boys, John Murphy; Fourth through 6th grade boys, Bruce McEwen; Seventh grade boys, John Bonnar; Jr. High girls, Judy Lewis; Jr. High boys, Allen Carneal; Sack race, elementary girls, Laurie Maffay; Sack race, elementary boys, Mike Cockill; 3 legged race, elementary girls, Lillian Garner and Pat Cain; 3 legged race, elementary boys, Teddy Havens and Creighton Turner; 3 legged race, older girls, Ronda Bibler and Mabel Vickers; Family race, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore; Father and son race, Mr. Wm. Moore and son, Bill; Mother and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Moore and daughter, Maureen; Dash for men, Jack Ruckert; Dash for women, Winetta Hazalski.

Later during the day the elementary school girls held a tumblers contest. Dorothy Dennard took first place for the Kindergarten through 3rd grade while Carolyn Allen came out on top for the older girls. Dorothy Dennard returned in the head stand contest to again place first. Following the contest, Anne Walker and Ronda Bibler gave a demonstration of difficult stunts.

PHA To Begin Major Road Repairs Soon

Documents have been prepared for the signing of a contract by PHA officials with Russell Carter of Hyattsville to begin a major repair job on roads surrounding Greenbelt, according to PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack. Between \$30,000 and \$40,000 will be spent to make the repairs.

Lake Road First

First to be tackled is the lake road, which will be closed, with the bad stretch near the municipal park to be done first. The road to Beltsville will be patched and resurfaced, and then work will be done on Southway road, particularly the area adjacent to the American Legion home.

Crews are scheduled to begin work on the concrete job on Hillside road and are preparing to make repairs on several spots next to the drug store, at the Center.

Top soil has been placed at all the boiler room areas and they will soon be graded and sodded, Mr. Cormack added.

Oof! That College Spirit

An excited voice came over the telephone to the police department last week describing a man in a "distressing" condition, apparently covered with blood, walking along the lake road. Speedy investigation by Officer Nuzzo revealed the distressed man to be a victim of a college initiation who had been covered with molasses and rolled in sand.

White Decision Gives Gobbel Credit For 98 Days Leave

The full 98 days of annual leave at present credited to Town Manager James T. Gobbel can legally be given him when he vacates that position next Monday, according to Town Solicitor John White. Final decision by the council will be made at a special meeting tomorrow night.

In a written statement which Gobbel read to the town council at its regular meeting Monday night, White interpreted action taken by a former council as justification for 24 days per year annual leave from the town while Gobbel was dually employed by the town and the federal government.

Prefacing his legal opinion with the remark that he would not pass upon the "wisdom" of such a course of action, White quoted from Ordinance No. 91 (which specifies that only full-time town employees shall receive annual leave) and from a resolution passed by the former council's action was ed the town manager, retroactive to the time he first entered on the town payroll, with all benefits to which other regular town employees are entitled. His interpretation of the word "regular" in the resolution was as a synonym of the words "full-time" in Ordinance No. 91.

Ball Doesn't Roll

Councilwoman Elizabeth Harrington, whose motion to rescind the former council's action was tabled at the April 19 council meeting, failed in an attempt to bring the motion to the floor. The motion was tabled originally so that an opinion could be given by the solicitor before final action was taken. Parliamentary procedure provides that only those members who vote to table a motion may move to remove it from the table. Neither Mayor Thomas Canning, Frank Lastner nor Allen D. Morrison would so move, and since neither Mrs. Harrington nor David Granahan, who voted against the tabling of the motion, could revive it, the motion remains tabled pending tomorrow's meeting.

Double Double

Mrs. Harrington suggested that if Gobbel is entitled to double leave during his double duty, he should charge double leave for every day of leave he took. The town manager replied that, while he had not done this at the time, since at the time he was not entitled to town leave, he was preparing a record of all federal leave he had taken during that period, and would subtract town leave for the same number of days from leave now credited to him.

Councilman Lastner, in refusing to call for the motion, explained that complete records of the amount of leave involved should be presented before action was taken. Earlier in the meeting, at a question from Mrs. Harrington, the town manager said that he had asked for a statement of federal leave taken by him during his double managership, and that he intends to charge himself for town leave for all time so taken. This record, plus the dollar value of the total leave involved, will be presented at

Senior High's Will Have Hayride Tomorrow Night

Following the example of the Jr. high boys and girls, the senior high age group have scheduled a hayride for tomorrow night, July 16. The truck will leave the Drop-Inn at 7 p.m. and will return to Greenbelt around 11:30. Reservation forms can be obtained from the Recreation Department or from Donald Wolfe. The first 30 to return reservation forms will be the ones to go. Only those with signed forms will be permitted on truck. The fee for the evening will be 75c per person which will include charge for truck and refreshments.

Legality Questions

Spectators, including the mayor of the former council under discussion, commented upon the solicitor's decision and the council's postponement of action. Ex-mayor George Bauer claimed that the resolution his council had passed could not have been legally passed, since there had been no suspension of rules to allow second reading the night of its introduction. He insinuated that the minutes had subsequently been "doctored."

A. C. Long, commenting upon the absence of the town solicitor at the meeting ("in violation of the Town Charter"), said that while the legal opinion gave this council the right to pay for the accrued leave, it did not take from them the right to rescind the former council's action on which the opinion was based.

Raise for Employees

Dispensing with second-reading provisions, the council amended the town manager's recommendation that all town employees be given a salary increase of \$330, in line with the recent federal increase. Mrs. Harrington's amendment, prompted by spectator Long's comment that the town solicitor and health director would thereby receive an increase of approximately one-third, limited the increase to full-time employees.

Certain recreation, school and other civc-use areas, recommended by Councilman Granahan, were included in property for which council authorized the town manager to seek dedication from Public Housing Administration.

The \$350 proposed by Mrs. Harrington as a payment to the Greenbelt Community Band for this summer's concerts was raised to \$500 (with Canning dissenting) after Morrison unsuccessfully attempted to have it raised to \$600.

Celebration Report

Reporting on the Fourth of July celebration, Morrison said fireworks worth at retail \$1000 cost the town only \$542. Returns from organizations which sponsored concessions at the event were not complete enough, he said, to gauge the net cost or profit to the town of the day's activities. Partial returns include \$66.84 from the National Guard, \$30.24 from the American Legion, \$9 from the Izaak Walton League, \$28.80 from the high school and \$10 from the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Company. Expected from Greenbelt Consumer Services, he added, is an additional \$100.

10 Greenbelters Head For Nat'l Guard Camp

Ten Greenbelt members of the District of Columbia National Guard, 340th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, leave for Camp Pendleton, Virginia, next week, for two weeks' training and drill. Staff Sergeant Austin R. Green and Pfc. Donald Hammersla leave the 21st to attend cooking school at the camp. The others who will start regular training July 25 are S-Sgt. Charles Barclay, Sgt. Mason Brown, Pfc. Jack McCollum, Pvt. James Williams, Pvt. Paul Williams, Pvt. Donald McCollum, Pvt. David Dietzel, Pvt. Wayne Holien and Pvt. Grady Oldham of Berwyn.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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Double Take

Council members have now been told by Solicitor John White that they can legally include in accrued leave payments to the town manager full-time leave for the period when his salary was paid jointly by the federal government and the town of Greenbelt.

While he refused to judge the "wisdom" of such a move, Mr. White did decide that that's what the Bauer council intended, and that they were acting legally when they did it. Protests of Bauer that (a) such was not their intent and (b) the resolution was illegal anyway, due to improper parliamentary procedure, were ignored. We can see why. After all, the resolution in question was passed during the Bauer-Gobbel honeymoon, while the protestations are being made following the divorce.

Fortunately, the present council need not attempt analysis of its predecessors' intentions. What they must decide tomorrow night is whether the resolution as interpreted and endorsed by Mr. White should stand.

Councilman Frank Lastner explained his refusal to untangle Mrs. Harrington's motion to rescind the old resolution by saying that he wanted to wait until all of the records were in. Perhaps the picture should be complete before the decision is made. However, we hope that such a decision will be made on the wisdom and ethical rightness of the issue, rather than on the amount of leave involved.

Whether Mr. Gobbel's check is for the full 98 days now credited to him or for a much smaller amount, after double-charging as well as double-crediting leave he took during the dual-job period, is immaterial. What must be the deciding factor is whether a man is entitled to full-time leave from two separate employers for one full-time job.

And regardless of John White's decision that a former council considered him a full-time employee at the time, it is hard for us to accept as fact the claim that one man in one full-time pay period was actually on two full-time jobs.

Justification offered by Mr. Gobbel for the double leave includes the fact that he lost annual leave every year by not being able to take it, that he worked many uncompensated overtime hours, and that the town job accounted for the major portion of his time.

Granted. But:

The same holds true for the former town-federal manager, Roy S. Braden; Mary Jane Kinzer, Tenant Selection Officer; in fact, all of the higher-level double-duty employees. None of these has indicated that double leave was owed them.

The resolution in question all but said, "we don't consider the town-federal manager a full-time employee" when it prefaced several provisions with the wording, "at such time as" he takes over his duties as town manager "on a full time basis."

The salary paid the manager by the town at the time was \$1500, or approximately 20% of his combined salary.

The translation of "regular" to "full-time" is not necessarily valid, since there are regular part-time employees (such as the Director of Public Health, the Town Solicitor) who are not entitled to leave.

We think the former council made a mistake which the present members should rectify tomorrow night.

Picnics Are Fine, But

The area surrounding the Greenbelt lake is well on its way to becoming a garbage dump. The lake itself is going to overflow the dam when the spillway gets stopped up from all of the trash that is being carelessly and deliberately thrown into the lake, as was observed on three separate occasions July 5. Paper plates make fine skimmers, and paper bags full of garbage are good for target practice with rocks, but as far as scenic enjoyment goes, they clutter up the landscape in a hurry. There isn't a tree within 500 yards of the lake that doesn't have a sack full of leftovers reposing at its base.

But however careless or sloppy people may be, the town is also

18 Million Vets Now In The U.S.

The number of veterans of all wars reached 18,744,000 on May 1, 1948, the Veterans Administration has announced. Of these, 14,887,000 served in World War II. The remainder were veterans of World War I and other wars.

When the nation's population of veterans and members of their families reaches its expected peak of 60,000,000 in 1955, the Veterans Administration predicts that the number of veterans of all wars will be 17,200,000, and the number of persons in their families, 42,900,000.

Follow-up Medical Program

The Veterans Administration has inaugurated a follow-up medical program for thousands of veterans now under treatment for tuberculosis.

Each veteran-patient, before he is discharged from a Veterans Administration hospital, will be fully advised what to do to assist in keeping the disease under control, VA said. Among other things, the VA explained, he will be urged to report at regular intervals for X-rays, fluoroscopic examinations, sputum tests, or other necessary checks or treatment.

More than 13,000 veterans suffering from tuberculosis now are under the care of VA.

Questions and Answers

Q. If I go to a private physician to determine whether I need hospital treatment or domiciliary care, will the government pay the cost of the examination?

A. The Government will pay the cost of examination by private physician only if the Veterans Administration has given the physician prior authority for such examination.

Q. What papers should I bring with me when I apply for VA hospitalization?

See VETS, Page 4

TEEN-TALK

By Joe Haspiel

He was astride his bicycle, but not riding. His head was bent forward concentrating on some object in his hands. We were side by side now and he was daintily peeling the last bit of silver foil from a slightly heat prostrated bit of chocolate. His eyes blinked in recognition as the chocolate flipped

through the air and was snapped into its fated destiny. We started walking with the two wheeled chariot between us. "Can't ride on the sidewalk," he said in answer to my unasked question, "Big fine you know." The trees stood un-stirring in the afternoon and the bicycle wheels bumped lazily over the expansion joints in the sidewalk.

"Have you seen Bambi," he managed to say, "I've seen it seven times including two times today." He glanced up and hurriedly explained, "I liked those other cartoons too."

We took the short cut across the playground and little puffs of dust flicked up behind our heels. He kept his eyes on his bicycle and carefully pushed it over every protruding tree root. We parted on top of the hill. "There's only eight weeks left before school begins," he flung back over his shoulder, "Gee but time goes fast."

Oh You Gals!

Those drum majorettes are really something. Not only are they cute as a bug but by golly they

at fault. We walked about two miles looking for a place to put trash and as yet we haven't found one container.

According to Councilman Allen D. Morrison, the fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration cost only about half of the \$1000 appropriated. Why not allocate part of the authorized funds remaining for the purpose of buying 8 or 10 LARGE wire baskets, which could be chained to trees at strategic locations in the picnic area around the lake for the purpose of disposing of leftovers, and then put an officer on duty there to "educate" the people as to the purpose of said baskets. —E.M.

Slightly Literary

By Fergus McTavish

Things have come to a pretty pass indeed in these decadent post bellum (or is it again ante-bellum?) days. The slick paper magazines now insinuate themselves into the life of a man with pretensions to literary integrity.

As usual, a woman was at the bottom of it. Your correspondent, deep in his serious reading of the daily comics the other evening, gradually became conscious of his wife reading bits aloud from her woman's slick sheet.

The subject was tombstone poetry. The piece seemed to be a cut above the usual Ladies' level, so I dug out the magazine today and discovered that the author was Louis Untermeyer.

Untermeyer established himself in my museum for minor poets the day he made the Kiplingesque gesture and proclaimed

For the East is East and the West is West
But the Middle West is terrible.

So much by way of alibi for the source of this week's plagiarism.

The epitaph has a certain fascination possibly somewhat akin to the marriage ceremony, each having a sense of finality. The humorous epitaph has the same pathetic gesture appeal as the joking groom.

Be that as it may, Untermeyer quotes an epitaph by John Dryden

Here lies my wife. Here let her lie.
Now she's at rest. And so am I.

Under the heading of moral-pointing efforts is quoted

Here I lie with my three daughters
All through drinking Seidlitz waters.
If we had stuck to Epsom salts,
We wouldn't be buried in these here vaults.

Here lies, cut down like unripe fruit,
The wife of Deacon Amos Shute;
She died of drinking too much coffee.
Anno domini, eighteen-forty.

Untermeyer omitted from this group the machine age classic
Here lie the remains of Jonathan Day
Who died defending his right-of-way;
Day was right, dead right all along,
But now he's as dead as if he'd been dead wrong.

For occupational epitaphs are quoted

On a Dentist

Stranger, approach this spot with gravity:
John Brown is filling his last cavity.

On Richard Dent, Landlord
Here lies Richard Dent
In his cheapest tenement.

But he leaves out Edward Lear's

Under these tall cathedral stairs
Lie the remains of Susan Pares.
Her name was Wiggs, it was not Pares,
But Pares was put to rime with stairs.

Study of epitaphs has gotten Untermeyer started composing a series for his "still extant" friends. For an "Unconscionable liar" he proposes

gals got talent. That was quite a routine they put on and mighty impressive too—

The Band's The Thing

As the day wore on and the band played on, I bet those Sea Scouts in the group were thinking of that nice cool Chesapeake swim a few days back, huh boys? But to give credit where its due—that band did a major job in great fashion. After all what's a parade without a band?

Attention!

Residents of 10 Parkway, 25 Ridge, 22 Crescent, 12 Parkway, 34 Crescent, 4 Parkway, 38 Crescent, 15 Laurel Hill, 16 Ridge, 6 Research, 11 Laurel Hill, 8 and 2 Laurel Hill, 22 Hillside, 4 Laurel Hill, 61 and 69 Ridge and 8 Research: Whew! What a lot of you there are who are lucky enough to have new neighbors! Their names, corresponding to the above addresses in order, are: Leo A. Mo-mince, Robert W. Walker, David G. Mitchell, Paul E. Massey, Kenneth L. Alexander, James E. Ritter, George A. Sites, George C. Huey, James W. White, George A. Maxwell, John P. Cookson, Joseph Hanyok, Glenn P. Beane, Lois J. Schrom, L. Tracey Ellis, Gordon D. Brigham, William T. Sigafosse, William L. Monson, and Clarence W. Glauque. Welcome, you all.

People who hail from above the Mason-Dixon Line: Translate the last two words of the above paragraph "all of you."

Picnickers: If you plan to visit the lake soon, take it from one of our staff members that the main road is best. Back roads are apt to be treacherous. The fact that there are no warning signs of the muddy morass further ahead in the road should not mislead you. The aforementioned staff member was so misled—and ended up with a fee for towing, an accident before the mud-ruined brakes could be fixed, and repair costs for the brakes.

Impatient Telephoners: There is only one phone in the cigar store now, and it's an unboothed wall job at that. Know why? Because some of our youngsters apparently consider it a mark of growing up to destroy public property. The two telephones which were formerly in that space had to be repaired nearly every day, due strictly to vandalism. The same fate will befall the soft drink machine unless the kids are taught that recognition of the property rights of others is a true mark of adulthood.

Dirt Donors: Thank you very much for all that topsoil. It was sweet of you. You answered the requests of many Greenbelt gardeners when you hauled and dumped arable soil in the courts. Tomatoes and zinnias will flourish. But please, please tell us what to do with the remaining mud before the kids have it smeared over the ceilings as well as the walls.

Beetle Bottlers: A mix-up similar to last year's seems to have occurred again. Some youngsters we know, following the usual summer practice, gathered a pint of the plaguing Japanese beetles one morning last week and took them to Angus MacGregor, who promptly gave them the expected 50c per quart. That afternoon, the same two kids gathered another pint apiece, took them to the genial Scotsman, who told them that the maintenance department was no longer paying for the beetle bottling service. We'd advise you to make a phone call before expending your energy.

Even my tombstone gives the truth away.

It says to all who face this little hill,

Hic Jacet: Here I lie. But it should say
Here I lie—still.

He further suggests "Here lies Pearl Buck's Good Earth" and in line with the pauper's remains labelled simply

Thorpe's Corpse.

he suggests for Ogden Nash

Nash's Ashes.

Now writing epitaphs for your friends might be the subject of an evening's good clean fun. It's slightly more fruitful than simply telling them to drop dead. We might start generically, thus

In Greenbelt town I passed my days

At meetings spent my nights;
Now I can't get used to Heaven's ways

In the other place I seek my rights.

THE LONG VIEW

"Mr. Long suggests that \$30,000 should be saved on GCS central management expenses. This amounts to 64 percent of our total central management costs. Obviously if such a saving is possible, it indicates gross mismanagement and calls for replacement of every-



one connected with GCS's policy and top management." So read the first three sentences of GCS's four page "White Paper" on its administration study. With the last sentence, there can be only general town-wide agreement.

A. C. Long The first sentence, however, is not entirely true. Mr. Long's exact statement about the \$30,000 possible savings was: "It would probably take a detailed management study to improve the effectiveness, efficiency and economy of GCS in order to eliminate all non-essential overhead and expensive operating procedures toward the end of operating Coop for the consumer-owners, namely, a healthy patronage return. It is quite easy, however, to point to about \$30,000 which has been spent unnecessarily by GCS—this is a total amount estimated by adding up the loss of revenue in the theater, the salaries for the Assistant General Manager, Office Manager, Facilities Engineer, and Director of Personnel and Public Relations, and the membership fees paid to various cooperative educational organizations, such as the Potomac League. If this obvious savings of \$30,000 is added to our patronage return of 1947 we would have almost \$55,000 to distribute to our owner consumers rather than \$24,597."

GCS still fails to explain satisfactorily why tonnage of business (actual number of pork chops, loaves of bread, can openers sold) increased 180 percent over 1940 while the operating expenses increased 306 percent for the same period. It is true that there was some increase in employees' salaries (about 50 percent?), but this difference should have been off-set to a great extent by increased volume and efficiency—for example, the butcher cuts more steaks, the station attendant pumps more gasoline and the usher seats more people in the theater (of course, he doesn't).

Space does not permit a detailed analysis of all the statements made by GCS in the "White Paper" other than these few comments:

The Facilities Engineer is described as a "temporary employee"—although he has been on the job for two years already—it attempted to show a breakdown of almost \$13,000 he is supposed to have saved GCS more than half our 1947 net margin) but when another Cop actually paid, not estimated, for his consulting services it was \$405.—it credits him with designing and supervising the simple service station remodeling, when any business man knows that most major oil companies will provide advice and plans free and even amortize the cost for a fraction of a cent

Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

The following items were taken from the July 13, 1938 issue of the GREENBELT COOPERATOR.

A splendid spirit of neighborliness was demonstrated here late last Sunday night when in response to a call fourteen citizens, men and women, answered, ready to give their blood to save the life of a fellow Greenbeltian.

Dr. Thomas A. Christensen, Health Association physician, will begin a well-baby clinic service in Greenbelt this Friday. The clinic will be available to all babies in Greenbelt, whether they are members of the Health Association or not.

The Greenbelt Choral Society is now trying out music for its first recital which will be during the summer. The date and program will be announced shortly.

The Junior Citizens of Greenbelt plan to make Labor Day theirs, relegating their Seniors to the shade and a life of ease for that day. They will roll up their sleeves and take over the management of the town.

per gallon pumped. As a member of the Board, I suggested this to GCS in 1945, our station could have been remodeled and paid for without any increased capitalization—no mention is made of GCS's political activities or its policy of hiring out-of-town, non-veteran "pals" for key jobs, or the theatre's loss of income. Nor is any mention made of the amounts of the salaries of certain key employees, which would surprise most consumer-owners if they really knew.

It is very disheartening to think of the many benefits that could be enjoyed by the consumer-owners of a real, well-managed Coop with such a preferential monopolistic position in a town of 8,000, as compared with the one percent return from our consumer exploiting political machine, patronage dispensing, poorly managed GCS organization. I have withdrawn all of my Class B stock shares but I am ready to reinvest in a real Coop for Greenbelt. In ending, let me quote one other sentence from the "white paper" with which we all heartily agree—"More than ever before an adequate, competent staff with an aggressive management policy is needed to run this business." But when? That is the \$64 question. When?

—A. C. Long

County Boys' Club Drive Slows Down! Appeal For Help

At a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Prince Georges County Boys' Club, Smith H. Purdum, President of the Boys' Clubs, confident that the citizens of the County would not fail to contribute to the Campaign for Funds to raise \$30,000, made the following special appeal in view of the fact that less than one-third of the goal has been solicited thus far: "We have in Prince Georges County an organization which we think is one of the most important organizations in this great County of ours. In the past year, the Prince Georges County Boys Clubs have grown with leaps and bounds until today it boasts of 33 Units of over 3,000 boys from all sections of the County.

Planned Program

"We take great pride in the roll we play in aiding in the development of our boys. We realize that a growing child's body needs physical activity for proper development and bearing this in mind our program is planned in order that our instructors may develop a child's physical and mental growth in terms of his habits and attitudes."

Competition Stressed

"We ask you, where else will your boy enjoy good, wholesome group and team activities, on a competitive basis, which is a direct contribution to better achievement and performance. The value of planned recreation aids the learning process by promoting and giving opportunity to play in an environment that is associated with enjoyment and happiness; it develops leadership qualities; reduces academic and scholastic inferiority complexes; and develops latent dormant capacities and abilities.

Harvey Dairy, Inc. Pasteurized Milk Products

SERVING

Greenbelt since 1937

University - Esso - Servicenter

(Under same management as Martin's Esso Servicenter, New Hampshire Avenue and University Lane)

Lubrication, Washing, Tires, Batteries and Accessories

ROAD SERVICE

24 HOURS

8401 Baltimore Boulevard, Berwyn, Md.

TOWER 9623

TOWER 9623

George Greer's Liquor Store

at Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md.

BOTTLE BEER

F & S \$2.10

Gunther, Senate, etc. \$2.35

Valley Forge, Ramshead \$2.45

CAN BEER: \$2.79 up

WINE: \$1.35, ½ gal., \$2.59 gal.

COCA COLA, 7 UP, PEPSI—\$1.00 case.

GIN

Dixie Belle \$2 pt., \$3.17, fifth

Fleishman's \$2.04 pt., \$3.26, fifth

Seagram's \$2.30 pt., \$3.64, fifth

WHISKEY

Mt. Vernon \$3.41 fifth

Imperial \$3.57 fifth

Golden Wedding \$3.52 fifth

Carstairs \$3.52 fifth

"Remember"

We make one trip a night around 7 o'clock

Call WA. 6394



Special!

July 19 to 24

REMOVE FRONT WHEELS

ADJUST BRAKES

REPACK BEARINGS

CHECK BRAKE FLUID

CHECK LININGS & DRUMS

General repairs, all makes and models

Free estimate. Quality workmanship

Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2231

GCS Garage

Chest Agencies To Be Centrally Housed

The Board of Directors of the Prince Georges Community Chest has agreed to accept an offer for rental of a building in Mt. Rainier to house all Community Chest Agencies having headquarters in the County.

Chest President Edgar Czarra states, "At present our agencies are scattered, paying high rents, and in some cases are inadequately housed. We feel that this move will save contributors money by more economical and efficient operation. Mr. Herbert Reichelt of Mt. Rainier has made us an offer to construct a building tailored to our needs at a very reasonable rental."

The proposed building will be on 34th Street, Mt. Rainier, convenient to the bus and street car terminal with connections to all parts of the county.

It is hoped that the building will be completed by December. The agencies which plan to occupy the premises are Catholic Charities, Social Service League, YMCA, Girl Scouts and Community Chest and Council Headquarters.

Free Play

"Yes, your boy may enjoy these benefits by joining the Prince Georges County Boys' Clubs. It does not cost him a penny to join one of our Units.

"Recognizing the need of such an organization as the Boys' Clubs, it is the duty of every citizen to see that we get the financial support in order that we may continue. If you have not already contributed to the Prince Georges County Boys' Clubs' drive for funds, please do so now. Mail your contribution to Boys' Clubs Headquarters, County Service Building, Hyattsville, Maryland. Remember your own boyhood and give generously."

Tie Down the Roofs! Teenagers Will Have A Scavenger Hunt

Teen-agers, still under the influence of a Saturday night hayride made plans for a scavenger hunt to which all Junior High school boys and girls are invited.

The hayride, which ended at Great Falls, Maryland, was marked with a hot dog festival, during which several of the party fell victim to a rubber hot dog joke, and a straw fight which ended with the participants nestling down for a song fest on the way home.

The scavenger hunt will take place this coming Saturday, and will originate at the Drop-Inn. Those present will be divided into teams for the hunt. Admission will be the usual 10c.

The son of Postmaster James Wolfe came up to his Dad recently and said: "Hey, Dad, there's a big wheel coming here to see you."

"Yes? Who?"

"Mr. Ferris from the carnival."

Poetical Dissertation on the Historical Origin of Fleas.

Adam
Had 'em.



Tempting Coconut
Refreshing Pineapple

Sealtest
COCOANUT-PINEAPPLE
ICE CREAM



FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH
BUY IT IN THE FAMOUS
SEALTEST PINT PACKAGE

Southern Dairies
Sealtest
ICE CREAM

TUNE IN: The Sealtest Village Store starring JACK CARSON with Eve Arden, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., NBC

Needle Talk

It seems sudden fame is always followed by a rush of just as sudden lawsuits. Witness the reluctant Richard behind his door... every honky-tonk pianist, retired, disabled or forgotten vaudeville, yet vied for the honor of being the first to try and arouse Richard.. Following now close on the wheels of 'Nature Boy', his bicycle and fruit juicer are a swarm of moths attracted both by limelight and the luster of pay dirt screeching "You stole my idea... my melody... song... philosophy... character... words... title." So far no one has accused him of stealing the bicycle. Original or not, his sales' approach was and it had to be to attract attention in a novelty-caloused town.

Dee Fairchild

Those LP Records

Yes, you do have to have a turntable that revolves 33 1/2 turns a minute, no more, no less, and you do have to have a light-weight, delicate pickup arm and needle... costing \$25.00, \$30.00 or more.

Advantages

Plays longer, twenty-two to twenty-four minutes per side, unbreakable, plastic surface noise reduced to a whisper, cheaper, more compact for storing, uninterrupted music is practical and desirable to play manually

Disadvantages

Necessity of investing in new equipment, turntable must be reliable for the loss or gain of a revolution per minute on the LP will sound like the loss or gain of three or four on the faster standard phonographs. The LP will have all the disadvantages of encore albums, recital albums, assorted variety album where the buyer has to buy a complete album to get the one or two numbers he really wants.

Though made of unbreakable materials, those micro-grooves will have to be babied and handled with care to ward off greasy finger prints, excess dust and dirt or needle scratch. The pickup arm, often operated like a jack handle, will get the gentle respect and handling it deserves or else the radio repair man will be collecting from you regularly.

More Conversions

Musicaft and Allegro record companies announce they will offer their choice items in LP medium soon. Allegro promised an adapter for your old phonograph to sell for \$25.00. The idea of long playing records is not new, sneers one waver, reminding the trade they too offered a slow-play-job a few years previous but withdrew it when the public remained unmoved and uninterested. What will be the fate of Columbia's big gamble only time and Drew Pearson can tell.

It is only natural that first selected items for LP should be made with one eye on the cash register and the other on expiring and expired contracts which may explain why Columbia offers 'Griegs Piano Concerto' with Levant instead of the critic-praised Gieseking. It may explain why they offer so much of Ormandy, Reiner and Walter when they could just as well offer old public-be-damned-and-Americans-in-particular Beecham. Of the first 71 items listed Ormandy conducts 11.

Carry = Cart

with shopping bag

- * The latest in convenience for Mother and Child
- * Made of lightweight aluminum tubing
- * Folds flat; can be taken on bus for that essential shopping

Baby Butler's Service

EXecutive 4370
Or call Greenbelt 6412
for demonstration

To get an idea of what you can expect on one twelve inch record: Beethoven Symphonies 4, 5, 6, or 7. Number 8 uses-up only a ten inch platter. Rudolf Serkin sardines the Beethoven "Moonlight" and "Pathetique" sonata on a twelve inch disk. Ella Logan and Donald Richard of Finian's Rainbow etch six songs to a side of a twelve incher.

Miracles Do Happen.

Replacements ordered by Greenbelters for albums have come in and now the list of who ordered what has either decayed with age or innocently joined a waste paper drive.. If you ordered any of the replacements listed below, ask for them at the record niche.

Album P-35-Robin Hood Parts 5 and 6

Album P-148-Glenn Miller-Song of the Volga Boatmen; American Patrol

Album P-142-Vaughn Monroe-Moonlight and Roses; Its Only A Paper Moon

Album P-163-Tommy Dorsey-Somewhere A Voice Is Calling; Hawaiian War Chant

Album P-178-Side 4-I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean; Side 7-Almost Like Being In Love

Album P-25-Jimmy Yancey-Side 5-The Mellow Blues; Side 6-Slow and Easy Blues

Album P-2-Lew White-Side 1-Silent Night; Side 2-Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

Album P-57-Collin H. Driggs-Side 3-In A Chinese Temple Garden; Side 4-Londonderry Air

Album P-51-Hal Kemp-Side 5-Love For Sale; Side 6-Speak Your Heart

Album Y-312-Paul Wing-Part 3 & 4-Little Black Sambo

Betty Hutton-It's Lovin' Time; The More I Go Out With Somebody Else

What they were buying in Greenbelt this week:

Balloons, frozen custard and ice cream cones.

Dee Fairchild.

St. Ann's Kids See Movie

About twenty-five pre-school age children from the St. Ann's Orphanage spent an exciting afternoon in the Greenbelt Theater, on Saturday, July 10. They saw a double feature show, "Big Town After Dark, and "Queen of the Amazons."

The Berwyn Heights Fire Department sponsored this treat which is an annual event.

JAS ASSOCIATES

Present Ownership of all sources of income from JAS AIRCRAFT is as follows:-
Joel P. Phillips, Jr.....25%
Harvey A. Wharton 1/2 of 1%
George D. Krouse.....74 1/2%

* NOTE—Up to 10% ownership of all sources of income from JAS-AIRCRAFT is offered for sale by the inventor, Krouse. This offering is at the rate of \$450 for each one-tenth of 1%. A return factor greater than 2 is expected but not promised. Proceeds will be used to defray research and development costs on the JAS-CAR and to incorporate a new manufacturing co-op for manufacturing and distributing JAS-CARS. For further information visit 19 K Hill-side after 7:00 PM. or phone Greenbelt 5716.



T.B. Association Offers Hints To Aid Patients

Released By The Maryland Tuberculosis Association

If a member of your family or a friend is in a tuberculosis hospital, probably you visit him as often as you can. These visits can contribute directly to his cure if they are timed right, if hospital rules are observed and if visitors are cheerful and understanding while with the sick person.

A person who has a cold or some other illness should postpone his visit until he is perfectly well because the patient might catch his cold. The sick person needs all his strength to fight his tuberculosis. An additional illness, such as a cold, might over-tax and weaken his body defenses.

Observe Visiting Hours

Visitors at the tuberculosis hospital or sanatorium should make it a point to learn and observe the regular visiting hours. A visitor who comes at the wrong time may interrupt meals, rest periods or medical examinations. Hospital authorities are compelled to refuse admittance to visitors who come at the wrong time. This means a waste of the visitor's time and keen disappointment for the patient if he finds out the visitor has been there and left without seeing him.

Other hospital rules warn against sitting on the patient's bed, kissing him and handling his belongings. When a visitor keeps these regulations, he protects himself against tuberculosis germs and the patient against the germs that might be brought in from the outside.

Bring Only Good News

The wise visitor will bring the sick person only the pleasant news from home and avoid talking about family worries and petty troubles that will make him restless and unhappy.

The visitor should encourage the patient to cooperate fully with his doctor and the hospital personnel because they know what is best for him. The patient may complain to his visitor about the length of his hospital stay or question the judgment of the doctor who advises continued bed rest and hospital care.

Help The Doctor

The visitor can help by reminding the patient that the doctor is the one best qualified to say what progress is being made against the disease. He can point out to the patient that a premature discharge against medical advice might mean a more serious breakdown in the future.

The intelligent visitor can be a real tonic to the patient and a pleasure to the hospital personnel who know what is best for the patient. Such a visitor will have the patient well and home that much sooner.

Heard over a local radio station recently: Have you heard of the guy that used to jump up and start writing poetry as soon as he woke up every morning? He wanted to go from bed to verse.

Teacher: "Junior, use effervescent and fiddlestick in the same sentence."

Junior: "Duh—effervescent enough covers on the bed, your fiddlestick out."

VETS—From Page 2

A. A veteran should bring his honorable discharge certificate, or a certified copy of it. If he has already been granted compensation for a service-connected disability, all he'll need is his C-number.

Q. Why do I have to pay the two monthly premiums instead of one when I reinstate my lapsed National Service Life Insurance policy?

A. One premium is for the 31-day grace period following the date of lapse, during which the insurance was continued in force without payment of premium; the other is for the current month of your insurance policy's reinstatement.

Q. My son, a World War II veteran, is in a VA hospital in a distant city. Will I be permitted to visit him every day if I go to live in the city where the hospital is located?

A. Yes, if his condition permits such visits. All Veterans Administration hospitals have special hours set aside each day for visitors, the same as civilian hospitals.

Shaggy Dog Corner

(Approach at your own risk)

One race horse said to the other, "Say, you always win the races. Why don't you give me a chance to win once in a while."

To which the other replied, "Oh, I couldn't do that, it wouldn't be right. After all that's my job, and besides after every race that I win my boss gives me a bale of hay, and that ain't money!"

(This column is written by an individual who prefers to remain anonymous. Since we don't believe in physical violence we can well understand why.)

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

Ride Wanted: Vicinity 17th and Penna. N.W., 8:45 to 5:30. 8626.

Ride Wanted: Vicinity of 14th and K N.W. Hours 8:30-5. Greenbelt 6631.

Riders (2)—Arlington Annex; will stop at Navy, Interior or vicinity; 6:45 to 4:30. Phone RE-public 7400, ext. 2015, or 10-P Southway.

Riders Wanted: Leave Greenbelt 8 a.m. Leave Washington 5:30 p.m. Vicinity 14th and Penn. Ave. Call Greenbelt 4361.

WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE . . .



Agent

ANTHONY M. MADDEN

17-E Ridge Road

Representing

Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

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Home Office Columbus, Ohio

ATTENTION Budget Wise Consumers!!

Our Platform -- We Offer DRESSES

Misses' Sizes 14-20, 38-44—\$5, originally \$10.95 to \$24.95

SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS

50% reduction off original price

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Especially Ladies' and Children's Playclothes and Sun suits

All Sales Final—No COD's, Phone Orders or Exchanges

Deitz Department Store

Gallatin and Baltimore Avenue

Hyattsville, Md.

— Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings to 8 p.m. —

Let Us Build Your Home

We have many plans for you to select from and have an example of our work in University Park for your inspection. We also have many homes in nearby Maryland, both new and used. We can fill your needs.

IRVIN B. REAMY REAL ESTATE

5805 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md.

UNion 8636

Greenbelt 8701

Noticed our new Look?

Your Greenbelt Co-op Service Station has been entirely remodeled.

Complete One Stop Service Available

Lubrication — washing — parts — accessories — repairs

EXPERT MECHANIC ON DUTY

1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP OR SWIM IN GREENBELT

Sports Shorts

By Sam Fox

North End playground, which is located at the end of Ridge Road, is proving to be just what the North End wanted and it is really attracting the North Enders boys and small kids to the baby swings. It now has a full time playground worker and he hopes that you of North End will keep him busy. You have a softball field, horse-shoes, basketball and volleyball. Let's all enjoy it and have fun.

The Nite Softball League is just about ending its second half and the schedule is as follows:

Sat., July 17—Winchester Packard vs Annadale; Thrifty Liquors vs IBM.

Tues., July 20, Greenbelt vs. Annadale; Thrifty vs Win. Packard.

Thurs., July 22, Mt. Rainier vs IBM.

The summer program is coming off in great style and we are glad to announce this year we have more kids registered in classes than ever before. . . . The swim classes are in excellent shape with the best of teaching. The kids have the pool just to learn how to swim in the mornings and no interruptions from paid admissions. . . .

The sport that has taken a great interest is the pitching of horse-shoes so the Recreation Dept. is glad to announce that they will start a tournament to see who is the best player. A prize will be awarded. Anyone that is interested get in touch with Recreation Dept.

Call for all handball players . . . the Dept. would like to have a tournament for handball players to decide a champion of Greenbelt and prize will be given to winner . . . we will schedule matches at your convenience.

Recreation Dept. would like to start a Summer Basketball league for the month of August and all who are interested, that can form a team, get in touch with Recreation Dept. The league will play after working hours on the new outdoor courts next to tennis courts. Managers call Recreation Dept. Prizes to winners.

Midgets Eke Out 7-6 Win Over College Park

The Greenbelt midget baseball team won the first game of the series Tuesday, July 13, from College Park in a hard fought game. Johnny Hagstrom drove in the winning run in the eighth inning. The three pitchers, Gene Kellaher, Al Corneal, and Sonny Dickerson gave up 15 hits. The losing pitcher was Falls. The midgets' next game is Thursday, July 22, against Colmar Manor.

BOX SCORES:

Greenbelt	AB	R	H
May	2	0	1
Ward	2	1	1
Hollman	2	0	1
Dickerson	2	1	2
Kellaher	2	1	1
Roehling	2	1	2
Carnel	2	1	1
Hagstrom	2	1	2
Gross	2	1	1
Totals	18	7	12

College Park	AB	R	H
Eddy	6	1	2
Gould	4	1	2
Falls	4	1	2
DeGesar	4	0	1
Long	5	0	1
Markhum	4	1	2
Longford	4	0	2
Verana	4	1	1
Flynn	4	1	2
Totals	39	6	15

E Block Upsets A Block 2-1 In Pitchers' Duel

"E" defeated "A" to the tune of 2 to 1 to give the softball champs of last year their first defeat. It was a good game throughout as Allen Carneal pitched an equal game with Gene Kellaher. Both pitchers showed big league stuff as they bore down in the game when men were on base.

Other game saw "D" win from "H" on a forfeit. The league standing now is as follows,

Team	W	L
"A"	2	1
"D"	2	1
"E"	2	2
"H"	0	2

The second half will end when all teams have played each other three times.

37 Vie For Honors At Rifle Meet

Thirty-seven competitors fired in the rifle match held at Greenbelt range last Sunday. The men and women rifle shooters represented the eight different clubs of the Maryland Rifle League. Only one Greenbelt Gun Club member placed in this most recent match of the summer program—Lyman Woodman. He took the top gold medal with a score of 398 out of 400.

Last week's smallbore match was the fifth in a schedule of eight matches and at this stage of the shooting program it appears that the Greenbelt Club stands a good chance of winning the plaque for the best-shooting club of the League. The club with the four highest average scores during the summer program will take the plaque.

This Saturday, July 17, the Greenbelt riflemen and other members of the Maryland League will fire service rifles, calibre .30, at the post range at Fort Meade, working for Army qualification awards.

Shamrocks Play Sunday

The Greenbelt Shamrocks were idle over the weekend but will start the next half this Sunday against Snug Harbor. Greenbelt ended in second place in the first half, but Greenbelt has come a long way since then. They have beaten every team in the first half at least once. The boys are gunning to bring back the flag to Greenbelt and hope the fans will come out to help the club.

Police Warn Bike Riders

Bicycle riders are reminded by the police, this week, of a town ordinance prohibiting riding on sidewalks, or parking bikes at the center except at two designated spots. Warnings are being given offenders and the ordinance permits a fine of one to five dollars. Parking is permitted in racks next to the food store and between the barber shop and the radio repair shop.

July 15, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Five

Registration Dates Set For August Swim Classes

Registration for the August classes in swimming will be held from Monday, July 19, through Sunday, July 25, 1948. During this week you may register at your convenience by signing the proper list at the pool.

Instructions will follow this order: 9 a.m., Beginning Adults, Intermediates, and Adult intermediates. At 10 a.m., all beginning children. At 11 a.m., Adult Swimmers, Swimmers and Junior Life Savers. All August classes are to begin Tuesday, August 3, 1948. Only those who have registered before July 25, will be admitted to classes. No registrations will be accepted on August 3.

All beginners who have already registered, but were not classified according to ability, will not have to register again. Your names will be posted Monday, July 19.

Shamrocks To Play Oldtimers

The Greenbelt Shamrocks will play the Shamrocks of old, Sept. 4. This game will be for the benefit of our rescue squad. The game was made possible through some of the following ex-Shamrocks, Leo Mullens, Mickey McDonald, Bill Reed and Manager Craig. Some of the oldtimers will be Bill Moore, Ernie Boggs, Wayne Davis Vince Holochwost, Norman Ensor and others. Watch the COOPERATOR for more details.

'D' Sinks 'A' And Takes Lead

After taking a 6-0 lead in the first inning A block lost to D block in an 11-7 victory. The winning pitcher was Sonny Dickerson and the losing pitcher Gene Kellaher.

THIS AD

Would cost you only \$1.25, if you ran it once, or \$1.00 if you had a contract. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

CLASSIFIED

3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Monday night. For information call 3131 on Monday evenings between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

GUARANTEED RADIO AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Pick-up and delivery. Open 1-9 weekdays, 9-6 Saturdays. Closed Tuesdays. GCS RADIO AND APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP. Phone 2231, 2251 after 5:30 p.m.

WATCH REPAIRING. Pearls restringed and jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Brooks, 7452.

Milk prices gone up again? Our prices are still way down! For substantial economy call 6412.

Let us photograph your children in our studio or at your home. **MORRELL'S PHOTOGRAPHERS**, 7404 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Union 7366

HOME RADIOS repaired—30-day guarantee. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr 7762

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE SERVICE—Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Water connections for automatic installed, free estimates. GR. 6707

Has the **BABY BUTLER** been demonstrated for you yet? Don't miss it—It's Fascinating! Call Greenbelt 6412.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE by reliable mechanics at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Exchange generators, carburetors, starters. Phone 2231. GCS GARAGE.

Watch and clock repair. Thiebeau, 2-B Research. Greenbelt 5032.

For Sale: Youth bed, polished birch, in excellent condition. Complete with innerspring mattress, \$20. Call 5311.

FREE DELIVERY

2 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.

VETERAN'S LIQUORS

(owned and operated by a veteran)

Under New Management
FILE OUR NUMBER

Formerly Nate's Liquors
WE DELIVER,

Under New Management
RAIN OR SHINE

Liquors, Wines, Beers and Sodas

2 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

No Order too Small

NO EXTRA
CHARGE
TO CALL

Tower 5990

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Ron Merito Puerto Rican Rum, White or Gold. Sells for \$3.67. This week only \$2.99 a fifth. Repeated by popular demand.

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS

Get the fixin's for a cooling and refreshing Tom Collins, Mint Julip, or a Rum Cola. Dixie Belle Gins, \$3.17 a fifth, Mint or Orange gins, \$3.55 a fifth. Gordons, \$3.42 a fifth, Kinsey, \$3.29 a fifth, Gilbey's, \$3.25 a fifth. 7-Up or Cokes, Canada Dry Orange or Grape, Pepsi-Cola, \$1.00 a case, plus deposit. Rock Creek Tom Collins, Mix or Soda, 20c per qt. bottle. P.M., \$3.53 a fifth; Rocking Chair, \$3.44 a fifth; Wilkin Family, \$3.48; Kinsey, \$3.95; Corby's Reserve, \$3.57; Mount Vernon, \$3.41 a fifth.

In cans: Arrow, Old German, or National Bohemian, \$2.94 a case. All beer in one-way bottles, \$2.75 a case.

DON'T FORGET TO WATCH YOUR DELIVERY SLIP FOR THE LUCKY NUMBER 50. With it you get FREE one fifth of Kinsey whiskey or Gin.

This week's winner: Mrs. Anne M. Martone, 8-L Southway Road

WE WELCOME SUGGESTIONS TO IMPROVE SERVICE

Thanks a Million . . . we will do our best to please . . . Thanks a Million

Baltimore Boulevard — Beltsville, Maryland

1½ mi. North of USDA Research Center

FREE DELIVERY

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STORE HOURS: 7 a.m. till 12 p.m.

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Your FULLER DEALER

This is your Fuller Dealer.

He's an independent businessman, a member of your community . . . his ambition is to be helpful to you . . . he carries in his sample kit an assortment of personal brushes and beauty preparations—cleaning aids that meet every need

Welcome your Fuller Dealer when he calls—for Fuller Satisfaction in household products for your family.

Fuller Brushes

Milton R. Evans

16-P Ridge Road — Greenbelt 5286

GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister

Saturday, July 17

Paper pick-up by truck for the picnic and boat ride.

Sunday, July 18

9:30 a.m., Sunday School at Center and North End schools.

10 a.m., Men's Bible class. Center school.

10:50 a.m., Church nursery for pre-school children whose parents are in church.

11 a.m., Church worship with the sermon by Reverend Braund; special music by the Double Quartette.

7 p.m., Youth meeting for Pilgrim Fellowship at the Drop-Inn. Junior Hi boys returned from Kanesatake will tell of their camp experiences.

Guard Against Polio! Mothers Cautioned

Released by Maryland T. B. Ass'n.

One of a mother's greatest "vacation-time" fears is poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis which strikes most frequently during the summer months, usually reaching its peak in late summer or early fall. The disease is caused by a virus so small that it cannot be seen under the ordinary microscope. It attacks nerve cells that control the muscles, most commonly the muscles of the arms and legs. These muscles may become weakened and, in the more serious cases, complete paralysis of the limb may result.

Most people think polio always brings permanent crippling, but this is not necessarily the case. More than half of those who get the disease never suffer weakened muscles or paralysis and, among those whose muscles are paralyzed, more than half recover without serious crippling.

Strikes All Ages

Despite its popular name, "infantile" paralysis, the disease strikes people of all ages, although most cases reported are in children.

Very little is known about preventing polio, but there are some precautions that will help lessen the chances of contracting it. Fatigue makes people more susceptible to the paralyzed form of polio, so exercising too hard or getting overtired should be avoided. Sudden chill weakens a person's resistance to the disease. Staying too long in cold water or a plunge into icy water after being in the hot sun is dangerous. Swimming in dirty or polluted water, or allowing children to wade in it, is also dangerous.

Precautions Advised

During a polio outbreak, keep children out of crowds, away from polio patients and from all other sick children, no matter how slight their illnesses might seem, since symptoms in an unparalyzed case or early symptoms in a paralyzed case may merely be considered a "cold" or "flu." Doctors advise postponing tonsil and adenoid operations during an epidemic since such surgery.

General habits of cleanliness are important, too. Protect all foods from flies. Garbage in the home and in the street should be kept children are more vulnerable to a serious type of polio infection at

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo

Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. for children and in the evening from 7:30-9:30 for adults.

Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the Theater.

9:30 a.m. Mass: Monthly communion Sunday for children of the Parish.

1 p.m.: Baptisms.

Wednesday, July 21. Miraculous Medal Novena. Devotions followed by Meditation and Benediction in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Forestway

Minister: Raymond W. Cooke

Phone Victor 3944

Sunday—

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

11 a.m. Morning worship.

Thursday—July 1, 1948

8:00 p.m., The Sunday School Board will meet in the church. "You are cordially invited to worship with us."

Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints

Sunday—

Sunday School Prayer Meeting, 10:15 a.m., Social Room.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.

Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.

Sacrament Service, 6:30 p.m., Social Room.

Children's Primary will not be held during the summer months.

The Women's Relief Society will meet only when announced.

Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow

Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383

Friday, July 16—

8 p.m., Lydia Guild meets at the home of Mrs. E. F. Trumbule, 56-C Crescent Road.

Sunday, July 18—

11:30 a.m., Sunday School, home economics room, Center school.

12:30 p.m., Church Services, home economics room, Center school.

The Walther League will hold its beach outing at Selby on the bay this Sunday.

Vacation Bible School is in session from July 12-23 at the Lutheran Day School in Hyattsville.

the time of and for a while after covered and disposed of promptly. Remember to wash your hands before eating to avoid carrying germs into the mouth.

Early Symptoms

Early symptoms of polio include headache, listlessness, fever, upset stomach or a cold. When a child shows any of these signs, call the doctor at once so that he can make the wisest decisions for the sick child's care and treatment as early as possible.

Women Voter's League Sets National Program

At the Annual Membership meeting of the League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County, held at the University of Maryland, the County, State and National programs for 1948-49 were adopted and elections held. Mrs. Erol O. Horner, National Organization Director, who was guest speaker, talked on "Your Place in League Work."

Forced Open Hearing

The County program includes the continuation of the Education and Tax Study and the publication of its findings of the study that was begun this year. This committee, which was instrumental in getting an open budget hearing for the first time in the history of this County, will continue under the leadership of Mrs. Simon Epstein.

Education Program on U. N.

583 local Leagues meeting together at the National Convention in Grand Rapids, Mich. voted for an active educational program throughout the United States on information about the United Nations, as the all important subject for the coming year.

Officers Listed

Mrs. Rueben Bogdanoff continues her term of office as president; Mrs. Sophie Carsel, second vice-president; Mmes. Georgia Benjamin and Emma Everson, Directors. The newly elected officers are, Mrs. Camille Durand, first vice-president; Mrs. Eva Wilcox, secretary; Mrs. Mary Partello, treasurer; Mrs. Mary O'Dwyer, Director; Mmes. Harvey Botkin, Frank Marland, and James H. Coffey, nominating committee. The following were appointed to one year terms as directors, Mmes. Frances McGonigle, Robert Wilcox, Selma Posner, Irene Ellowitz.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Georgia Benjamin, Health and Welfare Committee; Mrs. Jas. H. Coffey, Local Government; Mrs. Selma Posner, Merit System; and Mrs. Frances Ross, Foreign Relations.

Salads For Summer

By Elizabeth Ferguson

Remember the terrible Sunday dinner scene which was the climax of Tarkington's Alice Adams? Trying desperately to make a good impression on the young suitor, Alice and her mother cooked a heavy, elaborate dinner on an extra hot day and precipitated tragedy.

Simplicity should be the key note of summer meals. Stay away from heavy foods and those that take a lot of cooking to prepare.

Greens Are Popular

Summer is the season for salads. Many kinds of greens can be used, and the crisp, uncooked green-stuffs bring a maximum of Vitamin C content to the diet, particularly important in hot weather. A most effective salad served at Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern consists of a cup of French or Cheese Salad Dressing surrounded by four separate compartments containing carrot curls, small spinach leaves, onion rings, sliced avocados. Easy to prepare, this provides a "dressed-up" specialty for a meal.

Smoked shad is a summer food bargain available in the center food store. Much less expensive than Tuna or even Salmon, it has a delectable flavor. On crackers it makes a tasty canape.

Here's a quick salad providing protein as well as greens:

3 tomatoes	1/4 lb cottage cheese
3 or 4 stalks celery	1 can smoked shad
leaf lettuce	lemon juice

Dice tomatoes and celery. Include some of the celery leaves, cut fine. Add cottage cheese and salmon, mixing well. Then add as much lettuce as desired, cutting up the leaves to moderate sized pieces. Add salt and lemon juice to taste (plus a little finely diced onion if you wish).

Taken to the picnic site in a bowl and then heaped on brown bread, this salad creates wonderful on-the-spot sandwiches. Cold milk or other beverages, with chilled watermelon for dessert; all make very satisfactory picnic fare.

Fruit Salads Are Popular

Popular with the men-folk are fruit salads of all kinds. Try two packages of prepared gelatin dessert to which add canned, frozen or fresh peaches, cherries, plums, pineapple (use canned but not fresh or frozen), or mixed fruits. Make up to a quart of liquid before adding solid fruit, but using the fruit juice to replace some of the water. Topped with whipped cream or other dressings, may be served as salad or dessert. With cheese and cold cuts, such a fruit salad served on lettuce completes a tasty lunch or supper.

Speaking of cold cuts, our butcher tells us that there is considerable difference in quality in different lunch meats. The cheapest often contain vegetable extenders which reduce the protein food value. So if you're counting on lunch meat to supply protein for a meal, make sure you get your money's worth.

In conclusion no mention of summer salads would be complete without tomato aspic. Tomato juice, gelatin and diced celery and other vegetables, including celery leaves and carrot tops, are used. Flavor with lemon juice. The vinegar from a jar of olives or even sweet pickles will add the *je ne sais quoi*.



No strain, no pain on the bounding main

It's always "fair weather" when a good crew gets together.

The same thing applies to folks who share a telephone party line. Good party-line neighbors find it "smooth sailing" when they get together and agree to allow an interval between calls and to give

up the line quickly when someone needs it in an emergency.

By replacing the receiver after each call, they "clear the deck" for incoming as well as outgoing calls.

If you're on a party line, please use it "sharingly." You'll help yourself to better telephone service.



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City

New Shades Revlon Lipstick



Mystic Coral

Brilliant

Mahogany

Brought back by request

Shop open

Wed. and Fri. Evening till 9

Greenbelt
Beauty Salon

Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jack Friedman and their daughter of 12-E Hillside have been in New York City since Saturday.

Mrs. Burma Keaton and her four children, 25-A Ridge Road, are spending their vacation at her family home in Athens, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes and their two children moved from 5-B Ridge Road to make their home in Oak Ridge, Tenn. where Mr. Hughes has been transferred.

Little Carolyn Sandhaus is visiting her grandmother in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bloom and their three children of Milaca, Minnesota spent the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bloom, 13-H Hillside.

The Mirabella twins, Sandra and Christine celebrated their fifth birthday on Sunday with a party at their home, 35-J Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleisher and their three children of 2-L Gardenway have been vacationing the past week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ringel, 13-J Hillside, and their children Dickie and Ronnie, spent the long holiday weekend in New York where they attended a relative's engagement party.

Recent patients at Leland Memorial Hospital were Aubrey Jones of 53-H Ridge, Mrs. Adeline Hamm, 8-L Plateau, Mrs. Helen Kurth, 6-G Plateau, Harry Evans, 5-A Parkway, Clydis Crtech, 18-L Ridge, and Mrs. May Schlosser, 38-D Ridge.

Visits Greenbelt

Mrs. Blanche DiJanni of New York City has been a visitor for more than a week at 19-L Ridge, the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John DiJanni. She helped her little namesake, Blanche DiJanni celebrate her seventh birthday on July 8. Her daughter arrived by plane this week from northern New Jersey to spend a few days here and Mrs. DiJanni expects to return home with her.

Mrs. Robert E. Coleman of 11-D Hillside is at home recovering from an operation which she underwent recently at Sibley Hospital.

Over The Bounding Main

G.C.S. General Manager Sam Ashelman and his family have been for the past week in Cape May, New Jersey at a Friends' meeting. They sailed to the Cape in their schooner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schurr, 4-A Ridge are having as their house guests for two weeks, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Segall of Pittsburgh and Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Bloom of Indianapolis.

A son was born July 3 at Leland Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hufendick, 9-P Southway. Delores Brown, 20-C Hillside Road celebrated her 6th birthday Sunday with a party.

The 15 court of Laurel Hill gave a farewell party Monday night for Lois Owens who is moving to the West Coast.

Mrs. Fred Petersen and Mrs. Lyman Woodman were co-hostesses at a party for Lois Owens Tuesday evening at Mrs. Petersen's home, 9-C Hillside.

Seasoned Traveler

Eleven year old Neil Horton came to Greenbelt from Chicago this week for a month's visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Parker, 45-J Ridge.

Mrs. Lillian A. Mitchell announces the marriage of her daughter Shirley Adele to Mr. Gilbert Thompson Walker on Saturday, July 10, at Scarsdale, New York.

Karen Woodman, 20-G Hillside Road, is vacationing in Kalamazoo, Michigan with her grandmother. She promptly exposed all her cousins and friends to a fresh case of measles on her arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of 9-K Ridge and their two children, Connie and Patty spent a long holiday weekend visiting Mrs. Moore's sister in College Point, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Lee Ellis and her children of 73-D Ridge have returned from their vacation at her parents' home in White Plains, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Love, 10

Forestway who left for Missouri in June when school closed returned home July 3. The had been visiting Dr. Love's parents.

Mrs. John Lehan and her children, Barbara and Jack of 7-A Hillside were visiting with her parents in Pennsylvania. Barbara will spend two weeks in camp there.

Mr. Waldo Mott, manager of the GCS Variety Store, Mrs. Mott and their two children, Nancy and Billy left Sunday for a three weeks stay in Kansas and Colorado visiting their families. Anyone who has clothing for distribution abroad, will please leave it in the Motts' garage at 7 Woodland Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DeCoste and their four boys of 20-L Hillside are on a five weeks' motor trip through New England where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, 46-K Ridge had visiting them for a week, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blender of New York City.

Stanley Hodziewicz, 5-J Eastway spent the holiday weekend in New Bedford, Mass., where he attended the wedding of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of 4-F Ridge motored to Pennsylvania last week, bringing their twins to Camp Kanestake in Goose Creek.

Guests over the Fourth at the home of the Jack Johnsons of 13-F Hillside were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Katz and their young son of New York City. Besides seeing the sights, they were entertained by the Gordon Goldsteins of 20-D Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Volk of 8-B Hillside entertained the neighborhood and Mrs. Volk's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lerner and their three children of Falls Church, with their own display of fireworks on the lawn July 4. The Lerner's spent the day here. Harriet Volk left for Camp Louise in Maryland. She will return home on the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Long, 20-M Hillside were recently in Cleveland, Ohio where they attended the funeral of Mr. Long's mother who died on June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Winegarden and their two small daughters of 6-Z-5 Plateau Place have returned from two weeks of visiting their families in Cleveland, Ohio and Rochester, New York.

Mrs. John Murray of 6-N Hillside has been enjoying the company of her father, P. C. Williams of Harrisburg, Pa. who was here for several days of visiting with his daughter here and his son in Washington.

Joe Schaeffer celebrated his sixth birthday which fell on June 25 with a "pink" party for his friends at his home on 19-M Ridge. Joe's favorite color appeared in both food and decorations.

NEW BABIES

The following births were in Leland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin McGaha, 8-H Research proudly announce the birth of their first child, an 8 lb. 3 oz. son on June 23. The baby has been named Dennis Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tewell, 4-P Laurel Hill welcomed their fourth child, 7 lb. 13 oz. Joseph Thomas on June 22 at Columbia Hospital in Washington. They have another son and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sillaman, 4-B Ridge, announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Linda Lou on June 6.

A son was born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver, 33-P Ridge. The baby has been named for his father.

Mrs. Charles Hiteshaw of Frederick, Md. is spending her vacation with her daughter, Mrs. John Traskey, 11-P Research.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer and their children of 73-B Ridge spent a recent weekend in Maywood, New Jersey visiting her cousin, Gazzo Mentovay and his family.

Dickie Backstrom of 73-R Ridge celebrated his fourth birthday July 3 with a party for seven of his friends. A new bicycle was the special gift from his mother and daddy.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, who is expected back at the GCS office soon, has been on a month's vacation in Iowa.

Pre-Natal Classes Held Every Week

Mrs. Frances Stouffer, public health nurse in Greenbelt states that pre-natal classes are held every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Public Health office, at 54-A Crescent Road.

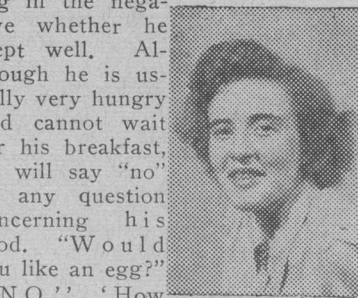
New babies will be weighed and advice given to mothers on their care from 3 to 4 the same afternoon. There is no charge for these services and further information can be obtained by phoning 6111.

Plans for the summer round up of kindergarten children are being worked on now. Cards will be sent in alphabetical order notifying parents when to bring their children in. The list of names are those of children registered at the Center and North End schools. Parents of children of kindergarten age, who have not been registered at either school should contact Mrs. Stouffer by card at 54-A Crescent Road or by phoning 6111.

Baby Talk

By Jenny Klein

Our little boy Dicky is not quite two and a half years old. He is going through what the psychologists call the "negativistic" or "paradoxical" stage in which every question is answered by a definite "no." He wakes up in the morning in the best of moods, but insists on answering in the negative whether he slept well. Although he is usually very hungry and cannot wait for his breakfast, he will say "no" to any question concerning his food. "Would you like an egg?" "No." "How about cereal?" "No." Nevertheless, when I finally manage to get him into his highchair and put the food in front of him, he will eat without any further ado.



Jenny Klein

2½ is a Transitional Period

Dr. Arnold Gesell, in his helpful and stimulating book "Infant and Child in the Culture of Today" explains that two and half years is generally a transitional period. At this age the child is not yet mature enough to make a definite choice but refuses to take the one you choose for him. Since he is interested in the world and curious about it, he prefers to try all alternatives, much to the confusion of his parents. He cannot quite comprehend as yet that one alternative excludes the other. Thus if you want to walk in one direction he will probably decide on the opposite one; and if you are willing to walk his way he will turn around and go the other way. So you literally go around in circles, wringing your hands and wondering how much longer you can keep your patience.

Don't Force Him

Forcing a two and a half year old is usually pretty useless, and spanking won't help him or make it easier for you to get through this difficult stage. If you know that your child will probably answer all questions in the negative, simply stop questioning him until he matures sufficiently to make a real choice. (Generally around the age of three) Use flat statements instead. According to Dr. James L. Hymes, Jr., author of a new Public Affairs pamphlet entitled: "Enjoy Your Child," it is advisable for parents to skip the talk and do what they want the child to do. "Children are action people," he says, "who respond better to what you do than to what you say." As Dr. Gesell puts it, the parent has to be somewhat of a juggler to manage the negativistic child.

In the long run it will be better for all concerned if parents remain very patient when dealing with the two and a half year old child. Although it is not easy, try to remember that he is stubborn not because he wants to displease you, but because he is going through a difficult stage of maturation in which he is attempting to adjust to a very complex world.

July 15, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Seven

The Homemaker

By June Wilbur

Although sewing in this hot weather is not much fun, it does seem good to have a variety of clothes for frequent change-offs. Many of us therefore are tempted to buy from the stocks of gayly colored prints in town and whip up some new dresses despite the sticky weather.

There is a group of fabrics on the market now known as union cloths. That is, they are made from a union of two or more different kinds of fiber. These are present both on the yard goods counters and in the ready-made garments. They come in a tantalizing array of colors, weaves and textures, and many a woman is convinced she would look cool as a mint-julep if attired in one of those.



June Wilbur

They're Washable

To add further to the attractiveness of these materials, many of them carry the magic word "washable."

This might be altogether true as far as that word goes. If the fabric is a union of cotton and acetate, the cotton is of course washable and the acetate might be also. However, to get the cotton clean, a warm water is necessary but the acetate cannot stand a warm water. Also, to iron cotton smooth a hot iron is necessary but the acetate melts under a hot iron.

New Fabrics

There is a new fabric out with these two fibers combined. It has been cleverly constructed in a cord weave with the cord being cotton and standing up, the remainder being acetate and depressed. When pressing, the cord keeps the iron from touching the acetate, but unless the fabric is ironed quickly with up and down strokes (in line with the cord), the steam reaches down and melts the acetate anyway. This means that it is practically impossible to press such a fabric dry, and therefore it is practically impossible to press it smooth.

Cotton-Viscose

When cotton is combined with viscose it is a little easier to handle but not much. The viscose can stand a wee bit more heat, but not enough to compare with the cotton. Also, the viscose is a slippery yarn and causes the edges of the fabric to ravel a good deal.

The cleaner is no happier to see the union cloth garments come his way than the homemaker is to care for them herself. To remove spots on such a material, the one fiber will react to one spot remover and the other to a very different one. The remover which might be best for the one fiber would be disastrous to the other.

Cotton Wool

Another combination which can be found on the market is cotton, and wool. The wool is usually

NCJW Committees Plan For Year's Activities

The first summer meeting of the board of the Greenbelt Section of the National Council of Jewish Women was held June 30 at the home of Mrs. Edith Nicholas, President. Committees were established for the coming year's activities, and the treasurer's report was read.

Each committee chairman was assigned members to form the nucleus of her working group for the next season. Each chairman reviewed the objectives of her committee as outlined by the National organization and was asked to call a meeting of her group and form tentative plans for the coming season before the next board meeting.

Quota Met

The treasurer reported the financial status of the organization and announced that the 1948 quota to the national group had been paid in full and that there are no debts outstanding. The treasurer also announced an increase of eleven members over last year.

The next meeting of the board has been scheduled for the first week in August, at which time, further plans for next season will be made.

present in only small amounts and is put there to give a special muted tone effect. However, the addition of the wool makes the handling of the fabric a more difficult one than it would be if it were all cotton. The wool, when subjected to hot water, tends to shrink up. It would continue to shrink up after many washings.

For summer comfort in wear and care of garments, there's nothing like plain, good old cotton or linen.



WAITING ROOM

Will your family have to wait for grocery money until you're well again, if you become disabled? How will you pay for food, rent, gas and light and other day to day expenses if your paycheck stops for two or three months?

Occidental disability insurance payments come in mighty handy for these things while you are off the job... they keep your family from being "disabled" too, and they help keep your savings intact. Call and let us tell you about low-cost disability insurance.

SIDNEY S. SPINDEL

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Occidental Life Insurance Company of California

DO YOU KNOW THE

ADVANTAGES

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SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

Can be opened with \$5.00 or more
No Minimum Balance Requirement
Bank Prestige
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Economy — Only 10c Per Check
Convenient Way to Pay Bills by Mail
Available at Your Community Bank

GREENBELT BRANCH

PRINCE GEORGES BANK & TRUST CO.

(Member F.D.I.C.)

25 Crescent Rd.

Greenbelt 2956

CINEMATERS

"Unconquered" plays this Sunday and Monday at the Greenbelt Theatre and brings to town a Technicolor extravaganza of the early 1700's. Only Cecil B. DeMille could have produced a film with such a vigorous pace and spectacular splendor. Or corn. Paulette Goddard portrays an English girl sentenced to 14 years slavery in North America. She is purchased by Gary Cooper (the good guy) who loses her through knavery to Howard Da Silva (bad guy). Then Boris Karloff leads his Indian tribe to Isadore Parker war on Fort Pitt, and De Mille has a field day with his mob scenes.

The sets and costumes have an air of authenticity to them and combined with discretion toward historical fact, provide an entertaining movie for the fans. Goddard is there in a rather cramped wooden tub taking a bath, which seems a DeMille trademark.

Heh - Heh - Heh

One remark about the film seems particularly appropriate; the movie concerns a "white-skinned female slave played with vigorous naivete for not quite censorable leers and laughs."

Notes from my semi-exclusive source of Hollywood Information, Mr. P. W. . . . Two new movies are being planned, both treating the hectic and hazardous activity of "lecturing." This lucrative field, nourished and fed by women's clubs throughout our nation, provided material for two books which have been purchased by film companies. Emily Kimbrough's "It Gives Me Great Pleasure" was nipped by Universal International, and "Unaccustomed As I Am" by John Mason Brown was annexed by 20th-Century Fox.

Simon and Schuster's label for their mystery novels, "Inner Sanctum," will soon be transferred to a series of movies dealing with the macabre.

The summer replacement for the Jack Benny show on the radio Sunday night, features a panel of movie industry specialists who attempt to answer questions put to them by MC George Murphy. The questions are sent in by the public and success at stumping these

experts is rewarded by a television set or a phone-radio combo of fine quality. This is a fine chance for all movie addicts to take advantage of their vice and acquire a video set perhaps.

Although the panel is given more than one chance to get the answer, more than five questions were muffed last week. O yes. Each set of questions used entitles the contestant to a five year subscription to Photoplay magazine.

"World Events"

Another Sunday quiz show, "Stop the Music" (ABC) has as its "mystery tune" a march quite familiar to movie goers. It is the music played when a newsreel appears on the screen (Pathe News, I think). The Disc Shop, a music store in Washington, claims it is called "World Events" and it's the best guess I've seen so far. In

GREENBELT Theatre Program

Phone 2222

SATURDAY, JULY 17
Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
Bells Of San Angelo

(Color)
Plus Three Stooges
2 Cartoons, Short
Continuous 1 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:00

SUN., MON., TUE.
JULY 18-19-20
Gary Cooper - Paulette Goddard
in Cecil B. DeMille's
Pioneer "Epic"
Unconquered
(Technicolor)
Sunday Feature at:
1:05, 3:50, 6:25, 9:15
Monday & Tuesday 7:00 & 9:35

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
—: One Day Only —
Walter Pidgeon
Maureen O'Hara
in one of the
All-Time Favorites
**How Green
Was My Valley**
(Reissue)
7 & 9

THURS., FRI., JULY 22-23
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Maria Montez
The Exile
17th Century - Excitement
7 & 9

Unequalled for its THRILLS!

The Story Of Those
Dauntless Men And Women
Who Dared A Thousand
Dangers To Keep
America Unconquered...
As They Drew The Map
Of A New Nation Across
The Wilderness In Lines
Of Their Own Blood!



GARY COOPER PAULETTE GODDARD

in Cecil B. De Mille's
UNCONQUERED

Color by TECHNICOLOR
with HOWARD BORIS CECIL
DA SILVA KARLOFF KELLAWAY BOND
Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille
A Paramount Picture

case you are called and "World Events" is wrong, please limit your expressions of chagrin to letters to the editor. Precedent, you know.

Art Rewarded

The following children submitted work to the art competition sponsored by the Cooperator and the Greenbelt Theatre and all have been rewarded with two free passes

to the theatre. Carol Shwimmer, Bobby Chittenden.

Lewis Oring, Allen Johnston, Michael McLaughlin, Donald Patterson, Deanna Bau, Lynne Kenestrick, Madlyn Stutz, and Virginia Davenport. Thanks, kids, for your swell entries! The tickets will be mailed soon to your home. Come to the Cooperator office Monday or Tuesday nights to pick up your paintings.

Civil Service Exam Coming

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for probational appointments to the positions of substitute clerk and substitute city carrier. Additional information regarding eligibility can be obtained from the Greenbelt Postmaster.

Prices Effective thru Sat., July 17

Open Wed. & Fri. Eve. till 8:30

Preserves and Jelly Sale

Honeydew	16 oz. jar	Stratfords Farm	16 oz. jar
APPLE-MINT JELLY	29c	BLACKBERRY PRESERVES	35c
CRABAPPLE JELLY	29c	GRAPE PRESERVES	23c
Lippincot PRUNELADE	16 oz. jar 17c	PEACH PRESERVES	29c
Ziglers APPLE BUTTER	28 oz jars 2 for 33c	APRICOT PRESERVES	29c
King Kelly ORANGE MARMALADE	16 oz. jar 19c	PINEAPPLE PRESERVES	29c

MORE VALUES

ARMOUR'S TOMATO JUICE 3 18 oz cans 25c Special Case Price-24 cans \$1.85	CO-OP APPLE JUICE 46 oz can 27c Special Case Price-12 cans \$3.10
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CANNON VALLEY WHOLE KERNEL CORN No. 2 can 19c Special Case Price-24 cans \$4.35	EVERY MEAL APRICOT NECTAR 23 oz jar 15c Special Case Price-12 jars \$1.70
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Quality Meats
LOWEST PRICES

BRISKET OF BEEF Freshly Corned	lb. 79c
SHOULDER CLOD BEEF ROAST Boneless	lb 85c
BOLOGNA Pimento, Ham, Plain	lb 55c
LUXURY LOAF	lb 55c
FRESH SAUERKRAUT	2 lbs 29c
SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS	lb 47c

FARM FRESH Fruits and Vegetables

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends these as particularly good buys at this season

Green Beans	Corn	Onions
Plums	Watermelon	
Lemons	lb 15c	

A MUST Item for these Hot Summer Days

GREENBELT **Consumer Services, Inc.**